

LIVE STOCK

BOY STARTS PUREBRED HERD

Was Means of Eliminating All Scrubs on Father's Farm—Crops Tried for Pasture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Other pig club members may be encouraged by the way in which Thurbert Campbell, a thirteen-year-old boy in Haskell county, Oklahoma, persisted in spite of various setbacks until in little more than a year he had not only started a purebred herd of his own, but eliminated all the scrubs from his father's farm and induced the latter to plant forage crops that had never been tried before.

To begin with, Thurbert's father was not very much interested, either in his joining the pig club in the spring of 1920, or in the Eureka Boys' Demonstration club, of which he was a member. The father was unable, and partly unwilling to back the boy financially when he proposed buying a bred gilt. He had plenty of ordinary hogs which he considered good enough for himself, and thought they would do quite as well for the boy to start with. A purebred gilt would cost \$50. The county agent became interested and took the matter up with the father, who agreed to let the boy borrow the money if he could do so without obligation on the father's part.

When the time came ten pigs were farrowed, but only one was alive. It was a crushing blow. Thurbert came to the county agent for advice. His \$50 note was extended by the bank. He was determined not to quit. The gilt was bred again, and Thurbert went right ahead caring for his pig. The second litter brought eight pigs, all alive, and things looked considerably brighter for the boy. The one pig from the first litter sold about this time for \$45, and two of the new ones for \$15 each, so that after paying his note with interest Thurbert had \$22 left.

From the same breeder who furnished the gilt Thurbert now bought a boar pig. The price, \$50, was to be paid when the boy had sold some more stock. Two more pigs which were sold at \$25 each cleared the note off and left Thurbert free from all indebtedness with a balance in the bank.

An arrangement has been made with an older brother who is to grow the feed while Thurbert furnishes the herd. The "herd" consists now of



A Pig Club Boy and His Pigs.

foundation stock, soon due to farrow again; three younger gilts, which will be bred this fall; the head boar, and one young boar which is for sale. All the father's scrub brood sows have been disposed of, with no other scrubs left but a shote, which will go to the pork barrel.

Oats, rape, sudan grass and sweet clover have been tried out with good results for summer pastures. Bermuda and red clover have been planted on a small scale. The entire family is won over to the purebred stock idea and many changes for the better have been begun on this farm.

FEEDING THE PREGNANT EWE

Fair Amount of Silage, With Cotton-seed Cake and Hay, Is a Recommendation Made.

Pregnant ewes should receive from three to four pounds of silage per head daily during the winter. This should be supplemented with two or three ounces per head daily of cotton-seed cake and some hay. After the lambs are born silage increases the milk flow of the ewes. In the fattening of lambs and yearlings for market the cheapest gains have usually been made when silage constituted a part of the ration.

FEED SILAGE TO THE SHEEP

Must Not Be Made Entire Ration, but Should Be Used With Proper Portion of Hay.

Whether or not it pays to feed silage to sheep, hogs and horses is a more or less debatable question. It will be safe to feed it to sheep of all classes except that feeding a flock of breeding ewes on silage alone or a ration composed almost entirely of silage is likely to cause a crop of weak lambs in the spring. It will always be safer, therefore, to use some hay and toward spring a little grain also for ewes that are due to lamb.

FUR STOLES AND CAPELETS; TAILORED SUIT WOMAN'S ALLY

With the tang of autumn in the air, a study in the lighter furs is most apropos. Later comes the heavier fur coat. Leading up to its entree, designers have been giving much thought to the evolving of fur wraps to span the interim between early autumn and sleighbell time.

Judging from the sumptuous fur displays in fashion centers, the problem is solved. The answer is adorable fur capelets and shawl-like wraps made of most unusual peltry, such as American broadtail in taupe, black or brown, caramel-colored caracul, unspotted ermine, gray squirrel, krimmer, astrakhan, Persian lamb and most

When in doubt, choose a suit. Ever ready, in good taste and almost every occasion, it remains pre-eminently woman's staunchest ally in the matter of smart appearance.

Top a tailored suit with a fetching hat, grace it with the companionship of a brilliantly-colored vest or perfectly-matched blouse, tune to it the new strapped sandals with modish hose, wear with it the best of gloves and "it must follow as the night the day" that aristocracy of fashion is the reward.

As to the silhouette, straight-line, unbelted models are favorites, such as our illustration sets forth. When belts are worn, for quite a few Rus-



Fur Stoles and Capelets.

emphatically, moleskin. Novelty furs are stressed this season, singly and in combination.

For elegance personified, the mole shawl-cape portrayed herewith has no superior. It is a decided innovation, suggesting a shawl topped with a voluminous cape-collar, and it has a "silver lining." At each move of midday, entrancing glimpses of gray metal brocade of regal quality are revealed.

Speaking of moleskin, the temptation is to digress from the subject of fur wraps long enough to tell of the cunning moleskin envelope pocketbook anyone can make who is clever with the needle. Join tiny pieces of mole,

slan blouse effects are noted, metal girdles, or entrancing interweavings of gay-colored patent leather, encircle not the waist line, but the hip line. Which means that low waist effects, to the point of exaggeration, are approved.

Regarding fabrics, it gladdens the heart of us to know that our early love, broadcloth, 's reinstated in the favor of best designers both in this country and in Paris. The list of correct fabrics includes duvetyn, marvelin, English tweed, wool velours, pique, tulle and tricotine. Soft, deep piled fabrics dominate.

Among the novelties, cre (waxed) braid is a favorite. The suit illus-



A Tailored Suit.

trated has four rows, two by two, of the new embossed cre braid, which, by the way, is the last word in fashionable trimmings. Pique twill in navy blue is fashioned along the new straight lines in this model.

To return to our subject: Long stoles or scarfs of kolinsky or Japanese sable, the latter being the original of the subject of our illustration, are a vogue de luxe. Such a wrap is admirable for real service with a tailored suit.

Julia Bottomley

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